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left scatterred as the sythe would do it. Thus the labor of raking is saved, and less of the hay is left on the ground at the end of the process. Besides, the cradle cuts it perfectly clean under the better-

2. The process is less laborious than mowing po man who ever cradled hay would mow, if you gave him his choice as to the node of cutting.

3d. A hand can cut doubt much in the day as he can do with the mowing soythe. If a bacan mow one acre per day, he will cradle swacres of the same grass with less labor.

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I have tried this plan but one led about fifty acres of timoth dled about fifty acres of timothy alone, and of clover and timothy mixed. The cradle does so well in these kinds of grass, that I expect to have no use for inswing scythes bereafter in making key, unless the plan should fail in herds making key, unless the plan should fail in herds making hey, unless the plan should fail in herds making hey. less the plan should fail in herds and or set I have not tried it in that grass, at I have my herdsgrass this year, instead of cutting hay. I wish my brother farmers to try the effectually with a strong cradle blade, and fectually with a strong cradle ear from them next summer, in

labor of spreading and shocking repeatedly till dry2d. You run no risk of getting any injured or last
by rain. 3rd. You get more hay both by weight
and measure, and the quality of it is far better
than can be made in the sunshine and open air,
both of which dissipate much of the nutritious virtue of the hay. Yes, much more of the virtue of
most of the products of the farm is lost by expomers to the air, than is generally believed. You
have to be particular to cut and shock when there
is no dew or rain on the grass, (for if west it will
heat,)—examine it only in air days—and be sure
to let it be well cured before you stack it, and you
cannot fail to take the best of hay, in any seases,
without injury or less.

NORTH-EASTERN BOUNDARY.

orts may be called permanent.
On the St. Lawrence, below Prescott, and confronting our territory, I know of no other military.
Twelve miles above, at Brockville, there may be temporary berracks and breastworks. I know be temporary barracks and breastworks.

In the system of desences on the approach Montreal, the Isle Aux Noix, a few miles our line, and in the outlet of lake Champlain at the head. The island contains within system of permanent works of great strong the from

ABOLITION PETITIONS.

NORTH-EASTERN BOUNDARY.

Str: The resolution of the Sunte of the 12th instant, "That the President of the United States to requested to communicate to the Senate, in this judgment, compatible with the public interest, any information which may be in the possession of the Government, of which can be conveniently of the United States, from Ealer Superint of United States of Ealer Superint of United States of Ealer Superint of Unit and seither saw nor heard of any British fort or barrents on the St. Mary's river, the outlet of that Labo.

Between Lakes Huron and Bris, the British have three sets of barracks: one at Wisdor, one after to Detroit; one at Bendrich, a little tower down; and the third at Makes, acknown miles from the first; all built of sawed help, etrosuphe at the first; all built of sawed help, etrosuphe at the first; all built of sawed help, etrosuphe at the many houses, loophoise, dec.

Altich have been recently streaghted. The works at Gander and Windows have, also, I think, been arect of within the last six or eight meethe.

Near the mouth of the Nidgara, the British have two small forts—George and Memicaga. Both existed during the last war. The latthermy be tormed a parmanent work. Slight bracks have been erected within the last two yells on the beautied of the State of New York. They have the man right consider the abolition. They have the man right consider the abolition; believed to establish in the last two yells on the breast of New York. They have the man right consider the abolition; believed to establish our limits, Fort Wellington, opposite to Osfepshurg, (old woosks) have both been estrongthesed, within themselves, besides the addition of dependencies. These forts may be called permanent.

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Johnson, Sorge H. Johnson, Thomas Israel. Beojamia Kincaid, Jesse Krider, Leosard Salisbury, April 16, 1840. BOLTING CLOTHS.

n, Col. M. (3)

THE SUBSCRIE

HAVE on hand, and in best Anchor beeping Shapply of the Bolting Cloths,

THE Subsequer, as attorney for Martha Thornton, offers for sale 1772 acres of Land, situated in Spartanburg District, S. C., on the waters of Big and Little Buch Creeks;—Also, 100 Acres so same District, in the fork of North and South Packolet Rivers.—Persons wishing to purchase a part or the whole of these lands, are swited to examine them, and address the Subscriber at Salisbury, N. C.

JAMES P. PONDER, Attorney.

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HE Subscribers have may arrange entare above Company, for the regular supply of SUPERIOR IRON,

which is well adapted to Wagon, and Carriage Worl
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terms.
Salubury, December 6, 1829.

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Turning the eye atternately to every region of our country, it is greeted with the smilesof happiness, amid the scenes of liberty, peace, and pleaty;

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Just Recd. & for Sale, Wholesale or Relail, 100 Kees Nails, assorted sens, 10 Hogsheads Sugar, 15 do. Molestes, 250 Sacks Salt,

J. & W. MURPHY. Salisbury, March 27, 1940.

TEMPERANCE MEETING. A the Rowan County Tumperates to held of the Lunberga Church to 1. M. LEWLY, Prest.

The satisfy standay executions, to wit: one in favor of Jans Bay, Adam, one in favor of D. F. Cate of Jans Bay, Adam, one in favor of D. F. Cate of Jans Bay, Adam, one in favor of D. F. Cate of Jans Bay, Adam, one in favor of D. F. Cate of Jans Bay, or lawful, the season of Jans Bay, or lawful, they careful each open of Jans Bay, or lawful, they could in post to accept an animority. Honce it a post to accept an animority, Honce it a post to accept an animority. Honce it a post to accept an animority, Honce it a post to accept an animority. Honce it a post to accept an animority, Honce it a post to accept an animority, Honce it a post to accept an animority, Honce it a post to accept an animority. Honce it a post to accept an animority, Honce it a post to accept an animoral post of accept and accept and accept and accept animority and and, or lawful, they could invarious racce us on rous our position, and compel us to not on one or the other at the country of the pure count of the policy or not to set at all. We invite you to examine the journal, as soon as it may be sub-lished, to see what a disingences, ustom of special pleading—of striking out and putt of withdrawing any unmoding, ony thing and the grand among proposed. n tim election. This system of marching as

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ously concurred with us. At the time of giving their instructions, the House knew that we could not report not. If No. Jersey man cast the blame on an act set the blame on a sannet but apport the House of a principles of their labors, further Monday a April, on an another the more type of the House of the weed "lewful" in the sense now insisted, apon by the minority, involves it in the gross inconsistency of demanding a report from one of its committees, which it knew it was impossible for that committee to make, and By that period the delission," which must be conclusive; savely the minority will admit, that the House it a under to be a matter of du-

the muority will admit, and the raport admitted we so in a lance with its intention, it would never a state of the report admitted we so in a lance with its intention, it would never a state of the very point of its construction was raised by a motion to recommit, and the House refused the motion and confirmed the report by an overwhelming majority.

The state outplaint, which we feel called on to notice that following:

In the regent submitted by the black the signed have noticed the following remarks: immediately upon the assembling of the consider the readiation herein examined, the majed one considering the proofs of the tendency of which was to say that onlaw had been polled for the non-caralinanced, as the tendency of which was to say that onlaw had been polled for the non-caralinanced settled forthwith the principles on which it should be made." It is true the majority of them to take up the evidence, because the a been often taken up, read, and considered before know, also, that under our rales, each member of the committee, before called upon to vote for or agreement which we were then directing to be would have a right to demand the reading of the testimony which he might desire again to Such calls were made by some of the minor all the evidence asken for, or desired, was reather committee. From this statement of the others have single been made in debate, calculated to the conclusion that the committee nexamined the evidence referred to them by the but precipitately hurried in their report, with having given it the necessary and proper atte. On this point, therefore, we again appeal to nais for proofs positive and unconvecal, the such intraction is wholly destrute of foundar On the third of February, Mr. Buts move lowing:

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On the initio of recordingly, Mr. Bolts moved the following:

"Heanload, That we will now take up the tests ny which has been referred to this committee in the New Jersey, case, with a view of bearing and decling upon its competency only, leaving its walkings to be determined, when the testimony is finally by order of committee."

Here was another of these indirect bloss revening a preliminary report, which mass to perry, and therefore on the motion of all of Mr. Botts' resolution was stricken out and do word "case," leaving the resolution as follows:

"Resolved, That we will take up the lecture which has been referred to this somenittee in the New Jersey case." You will be pleased to observe that the testimony was those to be taken eq. without any qualification or limitation whatsoever. On page 70 of hejoritual, this entry may be found: "and thereupos committee proceeded to the hearing of the testimony," etc., "and the certificates of the Governor of New Jersey were read." Again on page 70, "and he is lowing documents, being the same that were referred, etc., on page 40 may be found; etc., were severally taken up and read." The since they on page 75, with the following: "the paris, were heard," etc. On page 40 may be found use following entering: "Resolved, That this examinates will now receive to decide on the legality and solidate of its surface and the oblate testimony relating to thate of the subject having been read." On page 81, paper No. 13, was then taken up?

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voting of it. We know that built parties were then assent in New Jersey to have deposition and had permission to do so until his 2d Monday in April; at which time we expected their return, and that they would then present the ordences that had taken in the case. How and why this particular package had been hurried off to this city, before the other depositions were transmitted, and been diverted out of its direct passage to the penace of the House, to whom the laws of New Jersey grapes, required it to be directed, the underthe penacr of the House, to whom the laws of New Jeney express, required it to be directed, the under did not know, and it. Smith did not profess to have be necessary inform one to enable him to expain. If we had delayed obequence to the mandates of the House, by suspending our report smith the depositions should be sent to the Speaker, opened by him, and then the preset of reference to the committee be obtained to me the laws, the same process might have to be repeated on the arrival of some other package, and the wishes of the Hamiltonian of the received and the wishes of the Hamiltonian of the package, and the wishes of the Hamiltonian of the received and the wishes of the Hamiltonian of the package, and the wishes of the Hamiltonian of the received and the wishes of the Hamiltonian of the package. obtained than the House, the arrival of some other parage, and the wishes of the House, in calling for report, be entirely defeated. After the report made, and while the question of recommitment atill pending in the House, at the request of on atill pending in the House, at the request of on

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country? Shall we revive the old tariff, contest again; a contest which came so near treaking up this Goycament? I know that there are many here and elsewhere, for doing so, but I hope no one seriously contemplates a movement of this kind at present. I doubt very much whether the manufacturers themselves would desire to see this experiment ow attempted.

They hardly wish to see this question as soon again opened, and their interests thrown addition the wed ocean of strile and unasystantly. Besides, they begin to understand that high protective duties are not what they had-supposed them to disk, they begin to see that incidental pratection, with a sound and steady currency, is vastly more important to them than high du is as with an unland peper circulation, expanding and contracting in spid succession. But even if it were otherwise—if the manufacturers were desirous to see, the tariff now increased, you cannot do it. The Southern members, without distinction of party, will resist the attempt to the unmost. Then, as additional tare we are now out of the question, shall we resort to—The second plan—that is, to a regular long.

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Lexamined Mr. Dose mill, and found the above statement to be correct. I think its simplicity and durability surpasses my thing of the kind I ever mave seen. I think any person enterested in cillibration on the control of the contro Ath of April 1840r of Columbin, R. G. HAMPTON. holding States



THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN

SALISBURY:

Priday Morning, April 17, 1840.

We are requested to announce B. B. ROBERTS as a Candidate for Sheriff of Davidson County.

We this week crowd out a great deal of Editorial and other matter, to make room for the Appeal of the majority of the Committee of Elections, and the Speech of Mr. Fisher; which we are sure will be more neceptable to most of our readers than any of our own productions.

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(**T Col. Johnson's Letter.—Under the bend of "Abolition Petitions," will be found a very interesting and important letter from the Vice President of the United States, Col. Richard M. Johnson. In this letter, Col. Johnson assigns his reasons for declining to present to the Scante, as its presiding officer, a Petition praying the abolition of slavery, and they are such as must meet the cordial approbation of every Southern man.

We are extremely gratified to see the Vice President, occupying the position he does as the candidate of the Democratic party for re-election, coming out thus boldly and decisively against the Abolitionists—especially, when his opponents, Gen. Harrison and his political friends at the North, are either against us, or refuse to make any pledges "to meet the public eye," on this all important question.

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Or The calm and dignified Appeal of the majority of the Committee of Elections on the New-Jersey Contested Election, will be found in our paper to-day. It is lengthy, but we hope every man in the country will read it, without regard to party. It is a plain, temperate, and clear production, and completely exposes the coormities attempted to be perpetrated upon the sacred rights of the fromen of New-Jersey, by the Governor of that State and his friends in Congress, and fully justifies, by facts, the action of the Committee and the House upon this famous question.

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Mr. Fisher's Speech on the Treasury Note Bill will attract the reader's attention. It will be seen that, while after mombers are engaged in making Presidents for the people, Mr. F. is honsely endeading the carry out the great principle of "retification and reform" upon which is was alcotted to Cangress. While he separated this Bill only us a massure of temporary relief to the country and this Government of more of "reducing the exponence of Government of business of the federalists wish to do. And if there was less than the federalists wish to do. And if there was less party spirit and more patrictism in Congress, such advice would not pass unheeded.

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We regret exceedingly, that wa are again compelled to omit the lication of the proceedings of the meeting in Bandson, but the crowded state of our columns is she spology.

We will state, however, (which we hope will be satisfactory,) that a cannot sterling integrity, and of great worth in private life.

A rumor has reached here, that the Hon. Hugh L. White, late a Senator in Congress from Tennessee, dead a few days since, at his residence near Second disapproving the coarse of the present Administration, in loto; such in layor of Gen. Harrison for the Presidency—also, in the most against an Elector on the Harrison for fais Disable, and the following twentysive gentlemen appointed to attend it as Delogates from Davidson;

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Robert L. Hargvave, Absolom W. Lang, Q. H. Fanger D. Hughman, Eng., J. P. Mabry, Vernice of the Cincinnati Gazette, died in Cincinnati recently.

Distressing.—We limit that John W. Grsy, was killed about for anys since, by the falling of a piece of pounds, who becoming fired, and down on a log to rest; while in this position a decayed live where where we hope will be subjected to the arrival pounds. Heavy Grab, Eng., John Hussen, Eng., H. Woole, Col. P. Hallrie, J. S. Secil. Jan. Jan. White, W. P. Moore, and M. Pinksten, Eng., John Hussen, Eng., H. Proper and the presidence of a present cannot be a fair as the provision of Richards of the Chaint.—After repeated off ras, the King of France, and Rechangles of the Council and the council and the Council and the Council and the Richards. The later Republican Couvers the Richards. The later Republican Couvers the subject of the Council and the Council

MASHINGTON, March 27, 1840.

I have received your letter of the 21st inst, and can have no objection to my in reply, that the sentiments expressed in my letter to Junus Arris, and others, on the 6th March, 1836, and aubstantially repeated in my lengural address. ARE NOT ONLY STILL ENTERVAINED BY ME BUT HAVE BEEN GREALLY STRENGTH.

ENID, BY SUBSEQUENT EXPERIENCES AND REPLECTION.

I am, air, very respectfully, your observed to me the letter to Mc Amis and others, bere all holds to by Mr. Van Buren.

Lo Walter F. Lear, Equ. Chairman, dec. In the letter to Mc Amis and others, bere all holds to by Mr. Van Buren, he says:

"The Constitution of the United States carries with it an adjacence of the says is a proposed on a proposed in the debase as which led to the Soption, and the compromise statements in this is was impeded, a busing in boose and grow has in independent, it is the source. The colations of the force of agree agree on all the histories which is in the source. The colations are successed in the bandle of the force of agree agree on any other in the compromise which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company which lies at the basis of the Federal company to above the arrival and the federal company to above the arrival and the federal company to a basis hadden to the federal company to the federa

ly decided, to resist the slightest interference with it in the States where it exists." It now only remains to add, that no bill conflicting with these iens can ever receive my constitutional sanction.

Could the South ask more of Mr. Van Buren ? But, where is Gen. Harrison, and why does he of answer, too! Why, the reply is to be found in the not answer, too! Why, the reply is to be found in the "policy," adopted by his "dry nurses," the secret Committee, who may that he shall not make "any further pledges to meet the public eye"!! Freemen of North Carolina, will you support such a

Cavtion.—If the federalists abroad should cre-fit the startments of "Rowan," in the last "Watch-man," of this town, about the "changes in favor of Harrison" in this county, w-h-c-w! what a shower bath they'll get next August and November! There are changes going on in this county, but not in favor of Harrison. The "leg cabin and hard cider-picture books" are "working off" what lit-tle Harrisonism there is among the People of this county. The federalists will not be able to drive county. The federalists will not be able to drive the Sate Rights Republicans of Rowan into the support of Harrison. Set this down in your scrap-book, neighbor.

booksneighbor.

We have laid aside, for publication, the proceedings of a very spirited meeting of the Hapublicans of Lincoin county, in, which we are glad to see as veral staunch NULLIFIEMA, and gestlamen of worth at a influence, who have for some time stood stoof from the party conflicts of the day, came out openly against Harrison.

At a needing of the Republicans of Mecklaphing, on Saturday last, we also learn that several gentlemen, NULLIFIEMS, who have formerly atood scutral, came out against Harrison.

The same may be send of Haywood occupy, where at a late meeting of the Lapublicans, soveral gentlemen who have, hitherto, actud with the feeleralists, but who hold to the State Highle creed, came out openly against Harrison. Despite of all the teastly bossing of the federalists, shoul "obasing in the intrinse." See, their cause is destined to a most world design in Western North Carolina next August, and a star force one in November; were this.

Con. Velexine Honer, Eng. Jos. Spargen, E.g., H. Walser, Henry Grubb. Esg., John Hussey, E.g., Cd. W.n. Owen, Maj. I. Fitzgerald, Mej. Juo. Miller, V. P. Moore, and M. Pinksten, Esg.

The Contrast.—The late Republican Convention at Richmond, Reckingham county, appointed Col. Walter F. Leak to propound to Mr. Van. Buren and Gen. Harrison the following inquiry, being the same as that proposed by the Editor of the Fayetteville North Carolinian, and answered by Gen. Saunders, to wit:

"Are you, or are you not, opposed to the abolition of slavery in the United States, in any and every shape, form, or lashion, except as the owners of the slaves may themselves desire?"

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Great Western Stage Line,



FROM SALISBURY to ASHEVILLE, N. C.

N. B. Passengers leaving Raleigh, N. C., for Nashville, Tennessee, will find no delay whatever on this route.

A. B. & R. W. L. Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 3, 1840.

LA TON TH, Grandwired by the AMERICAN ECLIPSE,

ents or escapes. R. W. isbury, N. C., March 13, 1840.

PEDIGREE:

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I Certify that LATH was bred by me, and that he was fooled in the Spring of 1833. He was get by Godolphin, his dam Pocahontas, by Sir Archy, out of Col. Singletun's celebrated Lottery, by imported Bestford out of the imported factory, by imported Bestford out of the imported in the Anvillina. Godolphin was get by Ectipse: his dam Bylph, by Hephanica and I Lottery by imported Bestford, &c. Hephanica was get by the important by the important was get by th

DESCRIPTION, PERFORMANCE, Ac.—
LATH is a fee bay, without white, 15 hands 3 inces high, with good bone and capital action. At three years etc., he won the produce caths at Columbia, two mile seats, beginn fir. Taylor's filly, Daisy, and Capitain Spann's colt, Convention, mucothers paying forfeit. Two weeks afterwards he won the jockey club purse, three mile heats, at Augusta, iscating Kite and distancing Black Bird. At Charleston, he was braten by Clodhopper for the jockey club purse, three mile heats; being very much armiss, he was drawn after the first heat.—
At 4 years old, he won the jockey club purse, four mile heats, at Camdon, beating Sir Kenneth and Dorabella at three heats; losing the first in consequence of bolting when several lengths in advance of the field, just before he reached the Judges' stand; and getting entangled amongst the carriage's, he sustained an injury which occasioned his withdrawal from the turi.

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Lath was a race Horse of the first class, which he evinced in his trials with Bay Maria, Charlotte Russe, and Kitty Heth, and in point of blood fie inferior to none, whet imported or native. His constitution is robust, in haying never been sick, and his temper good. His color, form, and action speak for themselves. In a word, Lath unites it himself as many claims to public patronage as any young Stallion that I know.

WADE HAMPTON.

Willwood, Jan. 22, 1839.

From the above certificate of Col. Hampton, who bred and had Lath trained for the Turf, it will be seen that he considered him a race borse of the first class—not only from the races be has mentioned as having run publicly, but from private triefs he has made with horses which are now on the Turf, and running with considerable success. It will also be observed by his certificate, that he considered with no the purest blood—not to supassed to any horse, imported or native.

I consider it entirely unnecessary to attempt to eulogise Lath, either for his performances on the Turf or as to his blood, since in every respect he if a well attested. But will remark, that Lath has been only descended from pure blood, but has come from stock both sire and grand-sire, dain and been a samine them and address the Subscriber at Salisbury, N. C.

no bot only descended from pure blood, but has come from stock both sire and grand-sire, dam and grand-dam, that are of the running blood. For instance, his sire, Godolphin, made his four inles in T minutes and 50 seconds; his grand-sire, the American Echipse, so well known at the north and south, made his time in the great match race, the north against the south, \$20,000 unde, in T minutes and 37 seconds, which Echipse won with considerable coat. This use gained him the memorable name of the champion of the north, dam signd by the renowned Sir Archy, whose reparation as a racer, &c., stands unquestioned, both in Eurland. A America. The grand dam of Lath, Old Lottery, bred by the great southern amateur of hurses, Lisk R. Souriefton of South Caroline, hea in Earland d America. The grand dam of Lath, while Lottery, bred by the great southern amateur of horses, Col. R. Singleron of South Carolina, has produced more line race horses than any other use in the Union. Thus, it will be seen that there is mited in Lath two of the best study in the south, inhupton's and Singleton's, crossed with the county of the north.

nouth, intention's and Singleton's, crossed with the country of the north.

The public is now presented with such an opportunity of improving the blood of that noble and neeful animal, the florm, as rarely occurs in this metion of country. And the public can have in a distan, in a short time, the opportunity of judging more satisfactorily of latth's blood, &c., his colts of last Speng's agt, as it is expected there will be many of them dropped by mares in this cost in a find days. As a sure foal griter Lath cannot unrivalled, as is proven by his last Spring's services—on few of the large number of marse put to him not proving in foal.

R. W. L.

[March 13, 1840.

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THIS OFFICE.

C. B. Wheeler

RESPECTFULLY informs his old friends and RESPECTFULLY informs his old friends and customers, that he has permanently located himself in Salisbury. He will give his personal attention to the Apothecary business, in which he has been engaged for the last ten years, and may be found at all times either at his residence, or at the shop, where he will take great pleasure in waiting upon all who may give him a call.

THE above line is now in full operation, and arrives at, and departs from Salisbury as follows:
Leaves Salisbury on Mondays, Thursdays, at 5 o'clock, A. M.; and arrives at Ashville next days at 8 o'clock, P. M.
Returning, leaves Ashville on Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 5 o'clock, P. M.; and arrives at Salisbury next days at 8 o'clock, P. M.; and arrives at Sulisbury next days at 8 o'clock, P. M.
A. BENCINI,
R. W. LONG.
N. B. Passengers leaving Raleigh, N. C., for Nashville, Tennessee, will find. are at all times privileged to return them immediately at the same price; as they hold themselves responsible, in all cases, to their friends and customers for the quality of every article they sell them. They will open their spring business with the largest stock of *Brugs*, *Medicines*, *Paints*, d.c., ever brought into this market; and all those who may wish any thing in their line, and have the cash, or good credit, shall be accommodated, if strict attention to their business. Grandsired by the AMERICAN ECLIPSE, the Champion of America—Winner of the Great Match Ruce, the North against the South—\$20,000 aside!

THE THOROUGH-BRED HORSE,

LATIO

BRED by Ed. Wade Hampton of South Carolina, will make his second Season at Salisbury which commenced on the 21st ultimo, and will and south a 20th of June next, at \$25 the Season, and \$40 to insure, the income to the property changes owners; and fifty cents to the property changes owners; and fifty cents to the groom—

The worthy poor, without money, shall not want for medicine to relieve them of their affections.

Garden Seeds.

A LARGE Assortment of Fresh and Genuine Gardenston of the New Lebanon Shalson, and fifty cents to the groom—

The worthy poor, without money, shall not want for medicine to relieve them of their affections.

Garden Seeds.

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A LARGE Assortment of Fresh and Genuine Gardenston of missance will be responsible for accidents or escapes.

R. W. LONG.

Salisbury, N. C., March 13, 1840. 28—F



kers, (entalogues of which can be seen at our store.)
Also, neat Oval Boxes and Hand Swifts for Ladies,
For sale by C. B. & C. K. WHEELER.

LAMP, TRAINED, AND LINSEED

OILS, For anle by C. B. & C. K. WHEELER. Salisbury, Jan. 10, 1840.

Number Six, WHEELERS'. FOR SALE AT Salisbury, Jan. 10, 1840.

PANISH CIGARS, for Chewing and Sm. Tolanco. AT WHEELERS, Feb. 21, 1840.

PoolsCAP, Letter, and Wrapping Paper, and Pasteboards, at wholesale by C. B. & C. K. WHEELER. February 28, 1840.

NOW, Tobacco chewers, if you want "the thing that is nice" and cheap, just call at Feb. 28, 1840. WHEELERS'.

PEAS, Wines, and Spirits, for medical purpose, for sale by C. B. & C. K. WHEELER. Salisbury, Feb. 21, 1840.

A LARGE Assessment of Jewellery, Knives, Pencils, Needle, Thimbles, &c., can be had very low, at Wholesale, by calling upon C. B. & C. K. WIFFELER. February 21, 1840.



nd ber at Salisbury, N. C.

April 10, 1840. JAMES P. PONDER.

Book Bindery.

WM. HUNTER, Book-Binder,

W.M. HUNTER, BOOK-BIRGET,
INFORMS the public that he still carries on an
Establishment of the above kind in Charlotte.
North Carolina, a few doors south of the Mint.—
Having, as he conceives, a thorough knowledge of
his business, he feels no hesitation in assuring those,
who may wish to patronise him, that their work
shall be done in the very best style, strong, and on

Books and other articles sent from a distance to be bound, will be promptly attended to and carefully returned when done. The public are request

(c) Orders left at the Western Carolinian Of-tice will be junctually forwarded for completion. Charlotte, Feb. 7, 1840.

FOR SALE,

SO SACKS of Liverpool Salt;
Sugar, Coffee, and Moiasses;
Gloss of Sherry and Madeira Wine;
1,000 lbs. he and common chewing Tobacco; 4 dozen grass Scyttes;
Het Anker Bolting-Cloths and Screen Wire

By CRESS & BOGER. Salabury, March 13, 1840.

Pocket-Book Found.

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Was found, about two weeks since, between sneurd and Mr. Noah Partie's, on the main stage toad, a Pocket-Book, containing some valuable papers. The owner can have it (on application to the subscriber) by describing the same, and paying for this advertisement.

WILLIAM OTRICH.

Mocksville, Feb. 7, 1540.

JUST RECEIVED. AT THE SALISBURY COFFEE-HOUSE MONS. ROUECHE

More Good Things,

RESPECTPULLY informs his customers and the public generally, that he is now receiving and opening, at his establishment in Salisbury, and opening, at his establishment in Salisbury, Splendid Assortment of every thing desirable his line of business—among which will be fou

Sardines,
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All 4 inds of Crackers, such
ger Nuts,
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"Porter. " Porter, English Walnuts, Cocoa Nuts, Anchois, First rate Oysters, Cinpamon, Cloves, Pepper Figs, Hazle Nuts, and Spice, Albany Ale, Newark Cider, ewing and

Mint, Starch, All kinds of Cordials All kinds of Wines, All kinds of Liquors, Brown and Loaf Sugar, All of the best quality

Oranges,
Together with a great variety of other Groceries
too tedious to mention, and which he will sell very low for cash.

Mons. Roueche returns his thanks for the liberal

natronage heretofore received, and solicits its cotinu ance. [Feb. 14, 1840.—25. DR. G. B. LOUGLAS AS removed his Office to No. 1, of the Office Row of the Mansion tel, lately occupied by Dr. B. Austin.

DR. LEANDER KILLIAN.

ESPECTPULLY offers his professional services to the citizens of Salisbury, and the surrounding country. His office is in Mr. West's new brick-build-ing, nearly opposite J. & W. Murphy's sebre. Salisbury, N. C., August 30, 1899.

DR. R. T. DISMUKES
HAS Located himself at Col. David Ramsey's, Qakley Grove, Iredell county, N. C., and respectfully tenders his services to the public in the various described of his profession.



CABINET WORK. Cabinet-Making

IN THE VILLAGE OF LEXINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

He is prepared to execute all descriptions of work in his line of business in a very superior style, as regards workmanship and materials, and curtainly on lover terms than is afforded by any other establishment of the kind in this region of country.

Orders from a distance thankfully received and promptly and faithfully executed.

Produce, Scantling and Plank taken in exchange for work.

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PIEDMONT HOUSE. THE Subscriber having purchased this Establishment and fitted it in a style for the accommodation of Travellers and With the best the market can afford:

his BAB with a good supply of choice Liquors; his BEDS shall always be kept in fine order; and his Stables (which are very extensive) are well supplied with Processior of the first quality, and attended by good and faithful hostlers. and mithful hostlers.

He hopes, by strict attention to the business, in person, to give satisfaction to all who may favore their patronage. And he

on, to give ratisfaction to all who may favor him wit heir patronege. And he only asks a call and trinl. ANDREW CALDCLEUGH. Lexington, N. C., Feb. 21, 1639.

Tailoring Business. PHE Subscriber keeps constantly on hand, a gene

READY MADE CLOTHING. for Gentlemen's wear, such as Coats, Pantaloons, as

Goods.

well made and fashionable. He is also prepared to cut, and make clothing in the most fashionable and durable style, and warranted to fit. He, also, keeps a good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the first qualities, selected by himself in the New York Market, all of winch he will sell low for Cash.

N. B. He still continues to teach the art of Cutting garmonts on the upost approved plans of the best Tailors in New York and Philadelphia.

in New York and Philadelphia.

Cutting for customers done on the shortest notice, and orders from a distance attended to with despath.—O His shop will be found in Mr. Cowan's large brick building.

BENJ. F. FRALEY.

To the Public.

THE Subscriber takes this method of informing the Public, that he still continues to carry on the bu-

CUTTING-STONE

a usual, at his Grante Quary, seven miles South of Salisbury, near the Mi Charleston, pad, where he is thile to supply all orders for MIL TONES of the sext grit, and on the shortest notice.

MOFFATS LIPE PILLS & BITTELS THE SIFE GIVING PILLS AND PHOSEIX
BITTERS, so celebrated, and so much used by
the efficied in every part of the country, is now reised and for rule by the Subscribers.

CRESS & BOGER, Alcosts.

Massira Sequence & Statement, in Concord, N. C., are
ale Agests for the units.

B. Sies advertisement — April 4, '30.

NOTICE—All these indebted to the Estate of John Turner, dec'd, either by note or account, are requested to come forward and make immediate payments and longer indulgence can be given. All those having claims against and Estate, are requested to present them, duly authenticated, within the time presented in law, or this notice will be plead in her of their recovery.

H. TORNER, Adm'ra.

Rewar County, N. C., April 8, 1940.

NEW JEWELSY, &C.



JOHN C. PALEER, buther now mostly of gold and cilver Lever Watchies, plan English and French, do., gold Fob Chains and Keys, Brans Pins, Finger Rings, silver Butter Linvas, Pencils, (patent and plais), Touth-Picks, Fob Chains, Spectacles and Also,—a very fine and large amountment of Ramon, pocket and pen-knives, by different Manufacturers, with other articles omailly kept by Jawelers, all of which will be sold very low for cash, or only six months credit, alter which time, interest will be charged.

Work done hithfully and punctually.
Salisbury, May 2, 1838.



To Travellers.

THE travelling community are respectfully informed that the Subscriber is now running his line direct from Raleigh by way of Pittsboro' and Ashboro' to Salisbury, in small Northern made Couches of the first order; leaving Raleigh on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 A. M., arriving in Salisbury next days at 10 P. M. Leaving Salisbury on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 A. M., arriving in Raleigh next days at 10 P. M. His horses are good, and drivers particularly careful and accommodating.

Tech. 12, 1838.

reb. 12, 1839.
N. B. Seats secured at the Mansion Hotel.

An Impostor!

WE most sincerely regret, that cases of hypocrisy so often occur among the clerical ranks—and we hope the "wolf in sheep's clothing," named in the following letter, from Mr. Mayhew, will receive his just deserts for imposing upon the community. Pass him along, brother types, that he may be held up to universal contempt, and thus save many from becoming his dunes.

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New Youx, December 17, 1839.

Sir.: Although I am not personally acquainted with you, I'trust, when you perceive the object of my letter, you will excuse the liberty I take in addressing you. It is possible, you may not be aware that a man, by the name of Enos L. Fenwick, now in this city, (formerly a Baptist preacher, and familiarly known to the citizens of Monroe County as the "Reversed Impostor,") is manufacturing a medicine and selling it for the Matchless Sanative, of which, I perceive, you are the general Agent. I have every reason to believe, sir, that Mr. Fenwick is an unprincipled man, as he was, not long since, deposed from the ministry, for taking unwarrantable liberties with members of his church; I, therefore, as the enemy of knavery, feel anxious that he should be speedily exposed, lest many of my fellow-citizens should be defrauded by him out of their money, if not their characters. I deem it the conscissatious duty of every men, to expose villainy and vice wherever and whonever he meets it. Besides, sir, snother consideration should prompt me to make known to you the above facts: I have a daughter, who, thank God, has been raised from a wasting skeleton to perfect health—and that, too, by the simple means of using one vial and a half of the Matchless Sanative, which I bought at 252 Broadway, of C. S. Francis, your agent for this city. Believing that you will duly appreciate the motives which have induced me to address you thus unceremoniously, and hoping that you will take the earliest steps to expose to the world the base Impostor, Fenwick, I subscribe myself,

Dr. David S. Rowland, Boston, Mass.

P. S.—Mr. Jones, the bearer, who is about to

Dr. David S. Rowland, Boston, Mans.
P. S.—Mr. Jones, the bearer, who is about to start for your city, will hand you this letter, and, if

CTREVEREND IMPOSTOR !! 40 L FEN WICK, of New York, who was formerly a BAPTIST PREACHER, and better known to the citizens of Monroe County as the "REVEREND IMPOSTOR," the soulless VILLIAN, who was dismissed from the pulpit, sometime since, for improper conduct, is now rendering himself still more infamous, by wickedly attempting to impose not merely upon the Church, but upon the WHOLE COMMUNITY.

COMMUNITY.

A few months ago, this Scoundrel wrote to the subscriber at Boston, and wished to be appointed an agent for the sale of the Matchless Sanative. The General Agent, not knowing his deprayed character, gave him an agency, and forwarded him a quantity of the medicine. This he soon sold, and remitted the money, and ordered another lot, which was sent about one month since.—To avoid any suspings as to the desire the or lot, which was sent about one month since.—
To avoid any suspicion as to the design of his applying for an agency, or to conceal his "Cloven Foot," he made a partial remittance of the sales of the last lot, only ten days ago. Yesterday, with utter Astonishment, the General Agent learnt that this Reverend Deceiver is now implously manuschibers. turing with his own unholy hands a worthles medicine, - a spurious Sanative, which he is em-ploying swindling pedlers to palm upon the public

ploying swindling pediers to palm upon the public us the Genuine Original.

T If the people of America will only bear one fact in mind, there is not even a possibility of their being duped by this unprincipled villian. The fact is this:—UT No Pedier or travelling Agent has ever been employed in this country to sell the Sanative, or to leave it with any person to sell on commission.

Again, every Agent of the true Sanative, is appointed by the General Agent, and receives the medicine directly from the Depository in Boston.

Or Let all who buy the Sanative, (and almost every body does buy it.) remember the above facts, and they may be sure of obtaining the Genuine Or-iginal Compound.

and they may be surjected to give an immediate fairm, by having this article inserted one month in all the papers in their towns. And that the General Agent may be certain that the public are put on the Look Out for the Impostor, he will kindly mank all his Agents to forward him a copy of such paper advertised in, as soon as possible.

D. S. ROWLAND,

Aperican Agent, Depository No. 188, 1839. Washington St., Boston.

MATCHLESS SANATIVE.

THIS investable Medicine is for sale by the authorities, at Hilledgeville, Montgomery co., W. E. BULAGE. 91, 1940.

HORSES FOR SALE

A PAIR of YOUNG well broke
NORTHERN HORSES, and a
SINGLE NORTHERN OTTHE ST Sale by
JOHN STREET

13, 1839.

WINTER GOODS

HAVE just received from Non-York and Page 19th, on extensive associated and Page 19th and Page 19th

Winter Good

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THE GOODS, Hardware, Timeses, Croe

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dicines, Dye-State, Frints and

Oil, Book, and Base,

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In short, their Stock countries almost every article needed by the Fernier, America, or the Fastienskin of the town or country.

N. B. They will sell low for cash, or to matted dealers on time; or in examing for country resear.

Concord, Jan. 17th, 1840.

PAINTING.

THE Subscriber having located himself in the town of Concord, would now offer his services to the

Public, as an

Ormanmental and Sign Painter.

He fatters himself that his long experience in the above
Business, and the specimens of work by has ansated
in his line, will be a sufficient recommendation.

He will also attend to any call made on him in the

HOUSE PAINTING BUSINESS.

and is confident he can give estisfaction to all who may imply him.

The Public is respectfully requested to call and an ourrage him, as he is determined to execute all west committed to him in the best possible manner.

(C) Also, Painting and Tramming all hinds of Casinges, done with neatness and despetch.

ages, done with nonlness and despatch.
J. W. BAINET.
Concord, N. C., March 21, 1830. NEW ESTABLISHMENT, IN MOCKSVILLE, DAVIR COUNTY, R. C.

THOMAS FOSTER NFORMS the public that he has removed from his former stand, to his new buildings on the public square, in the Town of Mocksville, where he will estimate to keep a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT. His House is roomy and commudious; attaced to which are six comfortable Offices for gentlemen of the Bar, all convenient to the Court House. The satisfier of the standard of the second standard standard of the second standard s l and prompt. Pett 14, 1839. 74 U

Public Notice.

THE Subscriber, in conformity to recent instruc-teceived from the North Caroline Gold Min Ca-pany, takes this method to inform these interested the hereafter all persons found trespensive upon the fit-ing Treets of Land, belonging to said Usangan ted in Davidson County, will be presecuted associa-to the strict letter of the Law.

JOHN WARD,

Davidson, April 18, 1889.

LANDS:
-containing 888 agree, lying and

mile branch.

2—containing 982 zeros, lying on their ters of the Flat Swamp, and Yadku Eine.

4—containing 3,550 zeros, lying on Lick creek, Flat Swamp, and Yadku Eine.

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6—containing 600, lying on Lick creek.

9—containing 600, lying on Lick creek.

9—containing 601, lying on Lick creek.

10—containing 1,807 zeros, lying on Lick creek and Flat Swamp.

12—containing 1,3753, lying on Lick creek.

12—containing 1,317, located on four mile and Jacob creek, adjoining the Lead mine.

Stone Engraving.

THE Subscriber living seven miles south of Sala-bury, intends sceping constantly on hand, Ma-ble and Granite Slabs expressly for

TOMB STONES, he can execute any order in that Line, on the

-ALSO-

He is ready to execute any work which may be called for in SCULPTURING, NTONE-CUTTING, ENGRAVING, &c., and he assures those who may have him with their work, that unless well done according to contract, he has no pay.

A complete large Dairy Trough for sale, cut of Rot, for the purpose of preserving milk cool. Apply the Subscriber.

November 1st, 1829. ENOCH E. PHILLIPS.

BRICK MASONBY.

THE SUBSCRIBER living near Lexington Devision County, takes this method to inform the Pulic that he will enter into contract with any Person persons, either in Devidson, Rowan, or Caberras Conties, who wish houses, factories, or any other kind buildings erected of Brick, to build them as clean addurable, and in as good style as any workman in the country. ountry. He will also, mould and burn the Brick, if wanted.

MOULDING AND LAYING BRICK, will entitle him to a share of public patronage.

He would refer gentlemen winhing work done in his
Line of Business, to the Female Academy and the new
fire proof Clerk's office in Salisbury, as specimens d

his work.

N. B. Those wishing work done, will please less word at the office of the Western Carolinian, and a shall be punctually attended to.

ROBERT COX.

Davidson, April 18,1839.

To Owners of Mills.

THE Subscriber has an improved patent Spindle to Mills, by which, a mill will do much better that with the usual form of Spindlea. It is so constructed as to keep from heating or killing the meal in any mange. The runner is so confined by the Spindle as always to preserve its balance, and of course there is no rubbing of the stones.

I think, by this improved Spindle, the same water will do at least one-third more business, and the meal of superior quality.

Any person wishing to use one of these Spindles, may obtain one or more, by making application, (with a short time) to the Subscriber at Mockaville, basic Co. N. C. I think the probable cost will not exceed \$30 for the Patent and Spindle ready for use.

The following persons have my Patent Mill Spindle in successful operation:—Col. W. F. Kelly, Thos Fotter, Joseph Hall and Sam'l. Foster of Davic County: Gilbreth Dickson and David J. Ramsour of Lincols: Charles Griffith of Rowan; Addison Moore of David J. Ramsour of Milliam Doss of Surry, all of whom are highly pleased with its performance.

L. M. GILBERT.

October 25, 1839.

To Journeymen Caach-Makers.
THE Subscriber will give steady employment to use good Journeymen Coach-makers, who can concern the subscriber will be to make and repair Coaches far for which, (if they sait) he will pay liberal wages, JOHN P. MARY.

Lexington, October 11, 1890.

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